

THE STARS AT HILO

Result of the Inter-Island and Baseball Game.

The Honolulu Nine Win the Game by a Score of 11 to 8—To Return Today.

Owing to the rain only one game of ball was played between the Stars and the Hilo nine, of which the following description is taken from the Hawaii Herald:

Considering everything the game was a good one, and, while the home team met their adversaries with some doubt, they put up a good showing, keeping the visitors on duck eggs in the second and eighth innings. The Stars came here expecting to win by their superior knowledge of the game and their ability gained by almost constant practice, and the spectators felt the same way. The result was hardly a disappointment. Toward the last of the game Jackson's arm failed him and for a time it looked as if for the Hilo boys, as usual, a top-notchers on first. Of the visitors, Kiley led in batting, making four hits, three of which were two-baggers. Following is a resume of the game:

The Hilo team went to bat and Jackson threw high. The third time he put it over the plate and Easton struck a bobber and went out on first. Baldwin went out and Rowland took first on balls. Brown followed, and, on being hit on the arm, took first. Supe didn't have a chance at the ball, as Rowland was put out trying to steal third. Runs, 0.

For the visitors Moore was given first chance and after having three balls called he hunted and reached first, getting to second on a wild throw to Supe. Moore is a great sprinter, and when Thompson went out on third, a wild throw by Easton to Marshall took him home hands down. Kiley hit to right for a base and then a wild throw carried him to second, but in making third he was put out. Gorman hit to third base and Marshall tumbled him to first. Put out running to second. Runs, 1.

Second Inning—After calling three balls, Supe was fooled by a curve and struck. He went out at first. Brush was given first on balls, when Josiah, one of the crack hitters, made a crack at the first ball over the plate, sending it to center for a clean base-hit. Brush took second. Marshall hunted for a base and Brush and Josiah advanced. Soule went to first on balls and Brush came home. Easton hit to second and Moore dropped it, allowing Josiah to come home. Marshall and Soule put out. Runs, 2.

The Stars' half of it was a failure; Davis sent the ball to Rowland and went out on throw to Supe. Price went to first on balls and Jackson broke the bat, sending the ball to center; made first, and Price went to second. Holt flew out to Soule. McLean went out at first. Runs, 0.

Third Inning—Baldwin went out at first on hit to third. Rowland took base on balls and went out at second on throw from Gorman. Brown dropped at first on hit to Jackson. Runs, 0.

Moore got first on balls and Thompson carried him to third on a clean two-bagger to left. Kiley hit out to center for two bags and brought Moore and Thompson home. Davis hit to short for a bag and Price's hit to center took him to third and brought Kiley and Davis to the plate. Jackson sent a high fly to Soule and Price ran home. Holt struck out. Runs, 5.

Fourth Inning—After Supe got to second on a hit to right Brush popped past second and was caught out neatly by Moore. Josiah went to the bag on balls. Marshall's hit to center brought Supe home. Soule took his base on balls. Easton's hit to left brought in Marshall. Josiah and Easton out at third. Runs, 2.

McLean made a sup on Supe's dropping the ball. Moore hit for one and McLean ran home on wild throw. Thompson took base on balls. Kiley hit safe for one. Gorman flew out to Baldwin and Davis put Thompson and Kiley forward by a hit to center for a base. Price flew to Marshall and Thompson and Kiley scored. Jackson flew out to Brush, who made a beautiful catch. Runs, 2.

Fifth Inning—Baldwin and Brown flew out and Rowland went to first on balls. Supe hit safe for one and on trying to reach second was retired by throw from Jackson.

Holt went out at first. McLean hit to right and took second on bad throw to Supe and got to third on passed ball. While Mac was at third Moore struck out and Easton made a wild throw to third. Marshall let the ball go by, but kept McLean down on his base by sheer force. McLean came home on passed ball. Thompson put out at first. Runs, 1.

The sixth inning was a good one. Brush went to first on four balls and got to third on passed ball. Jackson made bluff to throw ball to first after Josiah struck, but quickly turned and sent the ball to third, catching Brush. Marshall hit to Jackson for a base and Josiah reached second on wild throw. Soule went to first on balls and Easton's hit to left brought in Josiah and Marshall. Baldwin went out on a pick-up to Davis. Rowland out on fly to Thompson. Runs, 3.

Kiley hit first ball sent him and made second. Gorman's hit to second was well fielded and he went out at first. Kiley went after third on wild throw and reached the plate on a beautiful slide. Rowland made a great catch when Davis sent the ball to right and Price made first on hit to Marshall, stole second and reached third on Jackson's hit to center. Jackson came home on Holt's hit to left. Price out at the plate. Runs, 2.

Seventh Inning—Both sides went out in one, two, three order, and failed

to score, and in the eighth inning not a base-hit was made. Gorman made a fine hit to left which Brush took in great style. The score was 8 to 11 in favor of the visitors, with better than a fighting chance for the town boys to win. They were doing good work in the field and Brown was holding them down, but the opportunity to win did not come. In the ninth inning the home team failed to score. Baldwin hit hard to Price and was stopped at first. Rowland flew out to Thompson and Brown went out at first on a bunt-ed ball.

BY INNINGS.
Hilo 0 2 0 3 0 3 0 0 8
Stars 1 0 5 2 1 2 0 0 11

ON THE VERGE OF WAR.

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 7, midnight.—The Boers, it is stated positively, are concentrating on the borders.

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 7.—The Burgomaster announces that the Government will help the municipality to continue its preparations for hostilities.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—A special dispatch to the Morning Post from Pietermaritzburg says that the 800 Boers, who left Pretoria for Standerton, about fifty miles from the frontier, pushed on to Volksrust, close to the Natal border, where they are now encamped.

The same correspondent says that the arrangements for the defense of Newcastle, in Natal, south of Laings Neck, are now practically complete. He adds: "The Governor of Natal informs me that the Boers of Utrecht and Vryheid have been suddenly recalled to the high veldt. They were compelled to leave their cattle behind them, but they took children of the natives as hostages."

The Times, commenting editorially upon the Transvaal's demand for an explanation of the presence of British troops on the border, says: Such a demand as the Transvaal has addressed to its suzerain is probably without precedent, except as an act of defiance. Ignorant of diplomatic usages as the Boers may be, they could hardly have taken this step unless they wished to dare us to a trial of strength. If the Transvaal now withdraws from an untenable position the future cannot be determined on the same terms as were proposed at the Bloemfontein conference. The Government would now be justified in annulling its previous offers.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange Free State, Sept. 7.—It is understood that all the Transvaal artillery has been called out and that the burghers have been notified to be ready. The latest reply of the Transvaal to Great Britain is regarded as marking the disappearance of the last hope of peace.

SAMOAN ITEMS.

Everything is Very Quiet and Dull at Apia.

The native chiefs residing in Apia have offered to make the new road necessary to reach the grave of the late Robert Louis Stevenson on account of the sale of Vailima.

Mr. W. Cooper, who has just returned from a visit to Mataafa, reports that he has almost recovered from his recent illness, and that he is busily engaged building a mausoleum for his father's bones which he has collected in his house in a small box to be deposited in the same. The Samoan Times is also informed that he has been the means of recovering some of the property stolen during the war to its owners.

D. H. Hitchcock will start a dairy at Pohakuloa, and it will be managed by his son, Chas. Hitchcock. Five cows, one bull and a hog, all thoroughbred, were brought down for them on the Falls of Clyde.

NEARING THE END

Arguments Reached in the Dreyfus Case.

Extraordinary Measures Taken by the French Government to Prevent Any Public Demonstrations.

RENNES, Sept. 7.—Today came the beginning of the end of the Dreyfus trial. With the speech of the Government Commissary, Major Carrière, the case entered upon the final stage of pleadings and the verdict will be delivered on Monday. There is even talk tonight of the trial ending tomorrow by holding an extra afternoon session for M. Labori's speech and the deliberation of the judges. This, however, is considered unlikely, as the Government is anxious to have the judgment withheld over Sunday in order to avert demonstrations which would probably cause bloodshed on a day when the workmen are free.

The Government is not only fearful regarding Rennes, but is particularly concerned regarding Paris and other large towns where passions have been heated, and the verdict, whichever way it is given, is practically certain to give rise to trouble. It is understood that the Government has intimated its desire to the president of the court-martial, Colonel Jouanist, and that there is no reason to believe that he will not fall in with its views.

Colonel Jouanist this morning gave the most important decision yet given, and gave it entirely upon his own responsibility, although he is undoubtedly only the mouthpiece of the whole body of judges. His decision to exclude the testimony of Colonel Schwarzkoppen and Major Panizzardi was most significant, as it meant that the court had already reached a conclusion, and that the pleadings of counsel were merely a waste of time and might be dispensed with if they were not a necessity.

The court has made up its mind, but which way? This is the view point, and forms the sole topic of discussion. Both sides are equally confident that the court will decide in accordance with their views. The Dreyfusites declare that the judges cannot condemn Captain Dreyfus after rejecting the decisive evidence which Colonel Schwarzkoppen and Panizzardi would have given in his favor. The anti-Dreyfusites, on the other hand, explain today's rulings on the ground that the judges recognize that the evidence of the two military attaches would be worthless, because they would be morally bound to save their agent at any cost. A sample of this reason was given by an anti-Dreyfusite journalist, who, when praising Colonel Jouanist's decision, explained: "What weight could he attach to the testimony of Schwarzkoppen and Panizzardi? The receiver of stolen goods must shield the thief as much as he can."

From the popular point of view the scene in court when Colonel Jouanist delivers the judgment will be divested of its most sensational feature, owing to the absence of the central figure. Captain Dreyfus will be taken to an adjacent room when the judges retire to consider their verdict. A moment before they are to re-enter a bell will be rung, and as they take their places behind the long table on the stage the infantry guard will present arms and remain at present arms while Colonel Jouanist, standing in the center of the platform, reads the verdict.

Captain Dreyfus will not be brought back to the courtroom and will not be present at the meeting of the judges, but when the courtroom has been cleared by the gendarmes, which will be done as soon as Colonel Jouanist concludes the reading clerk of the court will proceed to the room where Dreyfus will be waiting and read to him the verdict in the presence of a couple of gendarmes. The public will thus be robbed of the spectacle of his emotions, which are bound to be most profound whether the decree sends him to the arms of his family or back to the penal settlement.

The verdict may be a condemnation,

an unequivocal acquittal or a form of acquittal that would be equivalent to the Scotch verdict "Not proven." The last will be the case if the judges should pronounce against him by a vote of four to three. That is, he would be freed, even though the judges in his favor should be in the minority. But this, naturally, would be very unsatisfactory, as he would bear the stigma for the rest of his days.

Captain Dreyfus thus has five chances against the prosecution's three. Unanimity, six to one, five to two, four to three, or three to four, will set him at liberty, while unanimity, six to one or five to two, will convict him. If convicted, the judgment will be carried to the military court of appeals, which will be a formal matter. The special court will only quash the indictment and order a retrial if it should be established that the present court-martial has erred in a matter of procedure. This is in the highest degree improbable. The Court of Cassation will have also the right to order a retrial if it should decide that the court-martial has deviated from its instructions. This is the only loophole for Dreyfus, and his friends will undoubtedly fight this point tooth and nail.

Extraordinary measures have been taken to split Dreyfus away, whether acquitted or condemned. His departure from Rennes will be enveloped in the same mystery as was his arrival.

THE FRISCO SERVICE.

New Zealand Parliament Wants Better Time to Sydney.

AUCKLAND, Sept. 1.—In the House Mr. Seddon read a draft advertisement inviting tenders for the mail service between New Zealand and Australia, and Lyttelton to Sydney, via Wellington. The contract is to commence on October 11, and extend over two years. The service between New Zealand and Sydney is not to exceed four days six hours, and steamers must be not less than 2,000 tons. The Premier said the present mail arrangements were not satisfactory, and an alteration in the "Frisco" mail arrangements was not likely to be made within two years. For geographical and other reasons Auckland was essentially the first port of call for the "Frisco" service, and he believed any Government in power would support it. The proposed service via Lyttelton, Wellington and Sydney would not clash with a definite basis New Zealand's mail communication. In reply to a question the Premier said he was willing to limit the New Zealand and Australian service to four days, though it meant an increase in cost, but a better class of boats and a fortnightly service would mean cutting out the "Frisco" service. By no side wind would he be the means of injuring this service. It was agreed to refer the question to a committee of the whole House, and leave was given to sit again.

To Purchase Supplies.

M. M. Kohn of the Oceanic Gas & Electric Company leaves on the America Maru for the mainland to purchase material for the future use of the company. Among other things he will procure a complete electro-plating plant. Mr. Kohn will visit Chicago and possibly go as far East as New York. He expects to return in about sixty days at the latest.

REAR-ADMIRAL PICKENS DEAD

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Rear-Admiral Pickens, commanding the navy yard, died of apoplexy at an early hour this morning. He was fifty-nine years of age.

RETIREES FROM BRITAIN'S NAVY.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Rear Admiral Kane, well known in America as the captain of the Calypso, which in 1888 steamed out of Apia in the teeth of the terrible hurricane which destroyed the American squadron, has voluntarily retired from the navy.

The pain of a burn or scald is almost instantly relieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It also heals the injured parts more quickly than any other treatment, and unless the burn is very severe does not leave a scar. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents for H. I. and all druggists and dealers.

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You know if you have a burden to bear. You know where you are taxed to bear it. You know how much trouble it gives you.

But do you know how to shake it off? The back bears more burdens than all the human organism.

It aches; it pains and is weak and lame.

Therefore, it's your fault if you don't come to the rescue.

Perhaps you don't know how. We would tell you, but you might doubt us. We will let a Honolulu man do it, then.

Mr. J. D. Conn, of this city, is a carpenter by trade, and is employed at the Oahu railroad. "I was troubled," says Mr. Conn, "with an aching back. The attacks occurred periodically for years, and especially if I happened to catch cold. There were also other symptoms which plainly showed that my kidneys were out of order. A short time ago I heard about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and the wonderful things they were doing. Proceeding, then, to Hollister & Co.'s drug store, I obtained some of these. Since taking these pills there is a great improvement in me. I always keep some of the pills on hand now so as to be provided for any contingency. I feel sure if anyone troubled as I was should give Doan's Backache Kidney Pills a fair trial they will not fail to be benefited by them."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

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Vice-Chancellor R. W. PAGR WOOD stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was in doubtless the INVENTOR OF CHLORODYNE; that the whole story of the defendant's case was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to. See The Times, Jan. 1, 1884.

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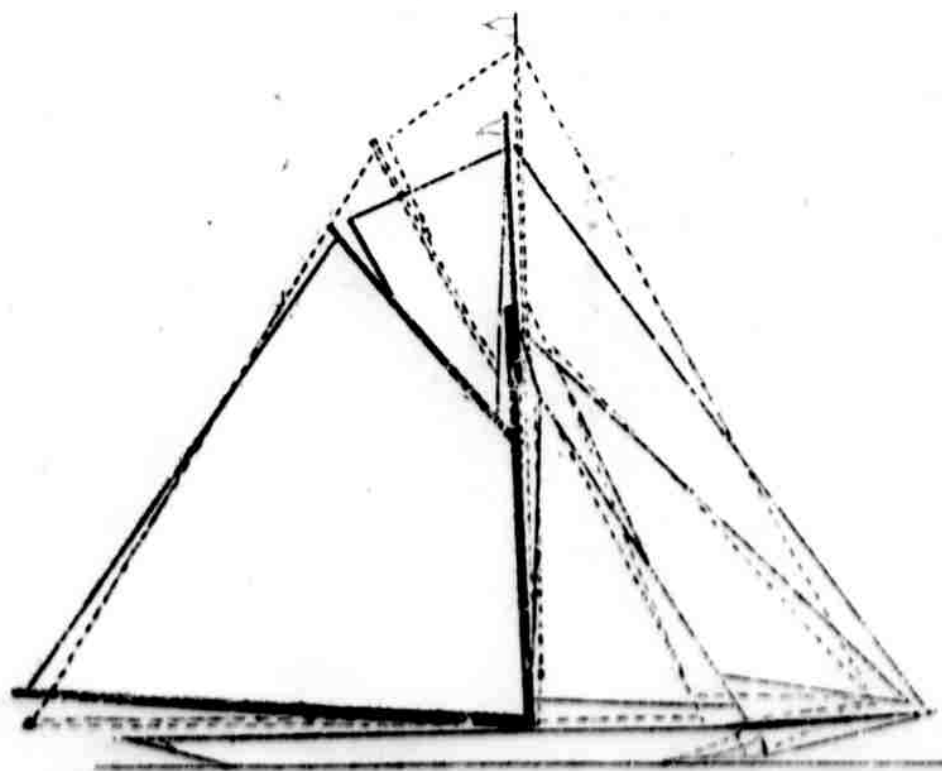
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